

My Thursday

By A. G.
(Special McGill Daily Correspondent.)

New York, November 9.—Sunday morning my cousin Jennie came over. She brought some blank stationery for me to type on. Some of it was from the place where her husband works. This had a letterhead on it, but the other paper was just bills of lading, with the name of the dress concern where she works on it. I said the letterhead stationery would be fine, but we would have to use ordinary blank paper instead of the other. Okay, she said, whatever you say.

She showed me an old envelope on which she had laboriously written out what she wanted me to type. It wasn't very grammatical and I had to rephrase it, but substantially I wrote what she had suggested.

"To Whomever it May Concern," I wrote. "This is to certify that I am presently employed at the Leather Goods Company, and has averaged \$40 per week for the past six years. He is the type of employee we will always be glad to have with us. To the best of our knowledge, he has always maintained his personal finances in a solvent condition, and his salary has never been attached or borrowed on in any way." Then I wrote the same letter for her, except where his had said "\$40 a week," I changed hers to read "\$35 a week."

"That's wonderful," she said, when I had finished. "Fine. Wonderful. He'll be glad to sign it, the boss."

"Is that enough information for the National Council?"

"Sure, will be plenty information for the Council. Especially I brought them yesterday all the receipts for the money I sent to Europe the last ten, fifteen years." As she spoke, she rolled up the typed pages like a diploma, wrapped a rubber band around them and put them into her purse. "I got a habit, to save receipts," she continued. "So yesterday I went to my drawer, I took out receipts from ten, fifteen years ago; \$100 to my brother in Warsaw, \$50 my sister in Vienna, \$50 my cousins in Kiev, \$20 my brother in Berlin—for a whole year straight, \$20 a month I sent my mother before she died. Altogether was maybe \$4,000. At the Council the lady said, 'My, a very good record. Very good.'"

"Well, that is encouraging," I said.

"Yes, but it would be better if I had now the money, instead the receipts. From the money I sent them they got nothing—maybe a piece bread, to keep alive. Sometimes they got only the letter, opened. Sometimes they gave them kroner for the American money and by the time the money got there, they got maybe \$3 in kroner for \$40 American money. Eh, what they got for my receipts. Better if I had now the money, I would spend every cent—I don't care—to bring them all here."

"Don't worry. I'm sure you'll get them over here somehow."

"Worry. And if I worry, so what."

(Continued on Page Four)

DOUGLAS GIVES PHILOSOPHY OF AMERICAN LIFE

Principal Speaks Before New York Meeting

FAITH IN EDUCATION

Industrial Organization Discussed in Relation to Democracy

(By Staff Correspondent.)

New York, November 10.—(Special Dispatch to the McGill Daily)—Principal Lewis V. Douglas, who before his advent to McGill was director of the United States Budget for the first year of the first New Deal and prior to that Congressman from the State of Arizona, returned here last night to a favourite forum, Columbia University's Academy of Political Science, to take part in a discussion.

(Continued on Page Four.)

AUSSIE DEBATING TEAM VISITS MAC.

'That Nationalism Is the Enemy of Civilization' Is Topic

Macdonald College, November 10.—The Australian Debating Team, which is touring Canada this fall will meet the Macdonald College Debating Team on Tuesday evening, November 15th, to discuss the subject "That Nationalism is the enemy of Civilization."

The Debaters are H. R. W. Robson, a recent graduate in Law of Sydney University, and F. F. Thonemann of Melbourne University, at present a student of Law. T. Bird and D. L. Miller have been chosen to represent Macdonald College. They will take the affirmative side in the debate.

Arrive Sunday.

The Australian Team will arrive at the College on Sunday, November 13th, and is prepared to lecture on a series of subjects dealing with Australia, on Monday night. These lectures should be of great interest to the student body.

Messrs. F. F. Thonemann and H. R. W. Robson have expressed a keen desire to meet as many students as possible during their stay here.

The team began its series of debates at Vancouver on October 10th, and is now nearly completed. The debaters will be at McGill University, Montreal, on the seventh of this month, and from there they will proceed to Lennoxville, Fredericton, Chatham, Sackville, Halifax and Wolfville. Their final debate will be given on December 7th. It is expected that the debaters will return to Australia through the United States.

World News in Brief

Britain Calls Palestine Conference

London, November 9.—The British Cabinet has decided that the partition plan is unworkable and has decided to call a round table conference of Jews and Arabs to find a solution to the Palestine problem. Sir John Woodhead's commission of inquiry issued its report which found that the partition plan was impractical. Decisions as to further steps will not be taken until Arabs and Jews have met in London, but if the conference fails to come to terms, the Government will have proposals of its own ready.

Quintuplets Recover After Operation

Callander, November 9.—Marie, Annette, Cecile, Yvonne and Emilie were able to stand up in their cots and yell for food tonight, convincing their family and nurses that the operations for removal of their tonsils and adenoids were perfectly successful. The quintuplets were given the anaesthetic masks to play with and literally put themselves to sleep, so that they don't know what happened to them even now.

Republicans Make Gains

Washington, November 9.—The Republican Party gained 11 governorships and eight Senate seats and 70 Representatives, giving the G.O.P. new hope for the presidency in 1940. Republican gains were general throughout the country except for the "solid South." In the key state of New York, Governor Lehman retained his seat in a closely contested election. The Democrats are still in perfect control and the Republicans will have to depend on a split in the Democratic ranks for any further advances before the next elections.

Sadie Hawkins Week Favoured; Survey Reveals Student Opinion

By BATCHELOR GIRL.

Seventy-seven students — 33 women and 44 men—raised their voices in favour of Sadie Hawkins Week, according to a survey of 100 victims made by the Daily yesterday.

Physicists calculate that the total vocal power of this group, were the students all gathered together and permitted to talk all at once, would equal 95 decibels—5 decibels more than the sound produced by Niagara Falls.

It would certainly appear that a Sadie Hawkins Week is a crying need on the McGill campus! Representative of these vociferous comments were: "It's a swell idea! Sadie Hawkins Week will give the Engineers a chance to get some work done." "Now we can show some of the boys where they stand." "The boys' ego is over-developed already." "It's a stupid idea."

Macdonald College reports that "The strong independent souls of manhood look forward to a busy week with Sadie. The sweet young things are, or appear to be, a little shy, but one very unwisely confided that this was simply maidenly modesty hiding a great desire to rush."

Engineering comments: (First Year) "I'm a Woman Hater." (Post Grad) "Sure! bring the women to the line-up out in front of the Engineering Building between periods and have them take their pick." (First Year-Whoops! Come and

get me, girls!" (Second Year) "A honey of an idea. Let's exclude Arts and Science—and Commerce—and Law—and, oh yes, Medicine and Dentistry." (Second Year) Indubitably a modern development in social life, providing Sadie's buck teeth don't become embedded in her hare-lip and cause tears to run from her crossed eyes down her back." (Second Year) Comment censored. "An excellent opportunity for the girls to find out how we men feel when we take them out." In fact the consensus of Plumber opinion was that they are prepared to shave off their moustaches, buy neck-ties, and wear clean shirts in the cause of Sadie Hawkins.

R.V.C. (Popular Girl) "Sure, but my dates would have to be satisfied with coffee—just coffee. Honestly, I'm broke!" (Blonde) "Maybe I'd be able to go out with some nice Engineers." (Attractive Honours Student) "We did it at home. It was more fun!" (Blue-eyed Blonde) "A fine idea as long as they don't try it for the Junior Prom."

Theologs: "Welcome danger!" "MA. 2055." "I'm a busy Med." "I'm immune." Those last comments were slightly egotistical, but this one takes the prize for sheer unadulterated conceit: "I'll disconnect my telephone."

Total statistics follow:

Men 44 7
Women 33 16

SECOND MUSIC LECTURE TODAY

To Take Place at Conservatorium at Five

Beethoven's 'Pastoral Symphony' Will Be Main Subject

The second lecture-concert of the season will be given by Dean Clarke at the Conservatorium at five o'clock this afternoon. Beethoven's sixth symphony, the symphony in F, or as it is commonly known, his "Pastoral Symphony," will be the principle topic.

Dean Clarke will illustrate the themes of each movement at the piano, and as the symphony selected abounds with colourful themes, this part of the program alone should prove very interesting. Toscanini's brilliant recording of the Pastoral will also be played.

Today's lecture will be the second of the series of analyses of the principle works played in the Sunday Afternoon concerts by the Montreal Orchestra, under Dean Clarke's baton.

Judging by the enthusiasm shown by the students, the first lecture proved very popular. Over two hundred attended, so plans have been made to accommodate an even larger number today.

Further plans for the organization of a Music Club will also be discussed. Students of all faculties are most cordially invited to these lectures.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

Mrs. James Ogilvie Discussed Oil Refining

The McGill Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held its first meeting of the college year in the Chemistry Building. The guest speaker was Mr. James Ogilvie, who gave a very interesting talk on some aspects of the oil fields in Turner Valley, Alberta. Mr. Ogilvie traced the history of the fields, and outlined the present methods of extraction of natural gasoline from the gas.

LECTURES CANCELLED.

All Regular University Lectures and all Evening Lectures will be cancelled on Remembrance Day, Friday, 11th November, 1938.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

S. C. M. CONFERENCE WILL HEAR VLASTOS

International affairs and campus problems will both be considered at the coming S.C.M. week-end conference, in their relation to "The Cultural Crisis of Our Time." The main leader will be Gregory Vlastos, who is Professor of Philosophy at Queen's University, and who has lately travelled through Europe, including Germany, France and Spain. Dr. Vlastos observed the effects of the war at first hand in Spain. He is co-author of "Toward the Christian Revolution."

The conference will be held here this Saturday and Sunday, November 12-13. Registration forms are now ready at Strathcona Hall.

The conference will close with a Chapel Service at Divinity Hall, 7.30 p.m. Sunday and an Open House at Strathcona Hall at 8.45. To these any others interested are also invited. There will be some reading of modern poetry at the Open House. The speaker at Chapel Service will be Gregory Vlastos.

COSMOPOLITAN HOP TOMORROW

Biggest Masquerade Event of Season

Ramblers Supply Music of International Flavour

The only Masquerade Dance of the year, featured by a McGill society, will swing away to a fine start this Friday evening, when at nine o'clock the Ramblers start beating out rhythm for the Cosmopolitan Club Hop in the Union.

The dance is under the patronage of Professor d'Hautersue, Professor and Mrs. W. L. Graf, Mrs. Grant, and Dr. and Mrs. Faris. The proceeds are to be given to a relief fund for Chinese students.

World Cruise in Song.

Disguised in costumes that should dissipate all feeling of self-consciousness, the student body, for the sum of one dollar a couple, will be able to walk, waltz or shag all around the world. This is an idea of the Cosmopolitan Club's. The course of the evening will be taken up in a world cruise of song and dance. Starting, probably, on the (Continued on Page Four)

CAMPAIGN WILL BE HELD OVER TO NEXT WEEK

Charities Drive Returns Mounting Slowly

DEADLINE MONDAY

'Penny-Boxes' Provided for Those Missed in Canvass

Yesterday's returns for the McGill Amalgamated Drive were considerably more encouraging than those of the previous days. At five o'clock yesterday afternoon, some time before the receiving office at the union closed, \$1,144.49 had been received. This represents approximately 40 per cent. of the Drive objective of \$2,850.

The largest gain among the larger faculties was registered in Medicine, which has now topped the 50 per cent. mark. Law now has 72 per cent. of their quota collected, while the Graduate Nurses brought their returns up to the 100 per cent. mark, thus sharing with Architecture the honor of being the only two faculties as yet to reach their objective.

Drive Extended.

In view of the fact that Friday is a holiday, the executive has decided to extend the period of the drive until Monday night. This will be the latest date for the turning in of money, and should give canvassers and returning officers ample time to complete their work.

Attention is again called to the "penny-boxes" which have been set up in the Engineering Building, Arts Building and the Women's Common Room. They provide an excellent way of disposing of those "tax-coppers" which are usually to be found weighing down the pockets of students; and students are reminded that a little silver in these same boxes would help out the cause considerably. They should appeal especially to those who were unable to contribute the usual dollar or who have been overlooked in the canvass. The boxes should be turned in for the final reckoning-up on Monday night.

The Faculty totals, as they stood yesterday afternoon, are as follows:

Faculty	Quota	Collected
Music	\$50.00	\$11.00
Law	100.00	72.75
Engineering	500.00	149.65
Architecture	30.00	51.68
Medicine	400.00	210.35
Grad. Nurses	50.00	50.00
M.S.P.E.	20.00	8.10
Commerce	250.00	120.85
Arts and Science	800.00	127.31
Library School	20.00	12.00
Theology	50.00	37.50
Dentistry	75.00	12.35
R.V.C.	510.00	256.25
Grad. School	45.00	22.50

Totals\$2,850.00 \$1,144.49

NOTMAN DISCUSSES COPPER INDUSTRY

Lecture Beneficial to Students Taking Mining and Metallurgy

This afternoon Mr. Arthur Notman will present to the Mining and Metallurgical Society a lecture which should be of interest to all members of the society. The meeting will be held at five o'clock in the main lecture room of the Chemistry Building. Mr. Notman's subject will be, "The Economic Power of the Copper Industry." Mr. Notman is well known in mining circles, especially in the United States, being a consulting mining engineer and a recognized authority on the copper industry. The lecture will be supplemented by motion pictures.

Copper and its various phases of production are well known to a large number of the society, through their summer work at the copper mining camps in Northern Quebec and Ontario. The benefit which may be derived from this lecture is realized by both the third and fourth year men.

RED RAIDERS INVADE LONDON IN FINAL DRIVE FOR LONG SOUGHT COLLEGIATE CROWN

EXECUTIVE GIVES ARTS SMOKER PLANS

"Beer and cigarettes will be provided free," said George McDonald of the Arts Undergraduate Society, speaking of the Arts Undergrad meeting and smoker which is to be held next Wednesday night. "In addition we hope to have a floor show."

Final arrangements for a guest speaker have not been completed but will be announced shortly. The meeting is open to all male undergraduates in the Faculty of Arts and Science, and provides an opportunity for men in different classes to get to know one another.

TOURING DEBATERS HERE NEXT WEEK

Australians Visit McGill on Trip Across North America

"That the British Empire Must Disintegrate" is the contention of the Australian debaters who will meet two McGill representatives in the Union Ballroom on Thursday evening, November 17. The speakers from Australia are Mr. Hugh Robson, LL.B., of the University of Sydney, who has taken an active part in debating ever since he left the North Sydney High School, and Fred Thonemann, a student in Science and Law of Melbourne University, who had also been active in debating circles during his entire university career.

Supporting the negative of the resolution for McGill will be Alfred Pick, former president of the McGill Debating Union and winner of the Guy Drummond Fellowship two years ago, and Mortine Godine, also a former society president and present holder of a fellowship in Political Science.

Judges Announced.

The chairman of the judges is J. P. Moore, General Manager of the Mutual Life and Citizens Assurance Company of Australia. The other judge will be Jean St. Germain, an advocate of this city, and as Professor Hemmeon will not be judging as previously announced, a second choice will have to be made.

The Australian debaters have been touring Canada under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. They sailed from Sydney, Australia on September 1st, and landed at Vancouver on September 23. They have debated at Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Brandon, Winnipeg and other large cities throughout Canada and will arrive in Montreal on November 16th to meet the McGill team.

Tickets for the debate are available at the Tuckshop in the Union, and at the Willis Piano Company at 25 cents each.

Classical Club.

The next meeting of the Classical Club will be held Thursday, November 17, at 4 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Bella Levitt will discuss the "Influence of the Classics on Modern English Poetry."

Around the Campus

The Confederated Charities Campaign ends today so why not be big-hearted and come across with that extra dollar? ... All you would-be Germans meet at the Samovar Restaurant for lunch today at one o'clock, on the second floor instead of the third to save confusion ... And speaking of confusion, the common room in R.V.C. will be the meeting place of La Societe Francaise today at 4 o'clock. Better stick around for the French "gouter" after ... At 5 o'clock Dean Clarke will lecture on Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony, illustrating it by means of the piano and recordings by Toscanini ... Seeing as how the weather's getting colder, the Ski Club is coming to life. They're having a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Ball Room of the Union ... The Montreal Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada is holding its annual meeting tonight. Here's your chance to do some star gazing, so be in the Physics Building at 8:30 ... Have you bought a ticket to the Cosmopolitan Masquerade yet? In case you've been too preoccupied with the thought of a Sadie Hawkins Week to read the posters, the dance is to be held in the Union Ball Room on Friday night ... It's not too late to get a "blind," so phone Leo, ye males, and Kitty, all females—they'll do wonders for you ... And if you want to think seriously for the rest of the week-end, why not go to the S.C.M. conference? ... That's all for now.

SEEK EIGHTH WIN

Victory Will Give McGill First Title in Ten Years

KEEFER MAY PLAY

Many Players in Last Game Due to Graduation—Tough Fight Expected

Westward Ho! Setting their compasses toward London, Ontario, the stamping grounds of the Western University Mustangs, the rampaging Redmen embark on what should prove their last trip of the year. A victory will anchor their title hopes on the long-sought championship in climax to one of the most successful seasons in McGill's Intercollegiate football history. To date Doug Kerr's charges are undefeated or untied and with the last league game scheduled for this Saturday an aroused student body is clamoring for a grand slam and hoping that the Redmen bring home the coveted championship.

Saturday will find the Mustangs with their backs to the wall. With all to gain and nothing to lose, Coach Storen's Londoners will make a desperate bid to hand the league-leading Redmen their first defeat and force a playoff for the College crown. According to Intercollegiate rules there is only a playoff between the first two teams and the second place squad has won one of its games from the leading outfit. In the curtain raiser this year McGill won a 4-1 victory at Molson Stadium over the Mustangs and, when comparing the teams' records all season the Redmen should be able to repeat their win. But games aren't won on paper and only after the final whistle of Saturday's game will results be known.

At last night's practice there was no talk or discussion about a playoff. The team expects a tough battle but will be out to finish the season in the same manner as they began it—with a victory. Coach Doug Kerr called a scrimmage against the Quercus but there was no serious or heavy play. The players were saving themselves for Saturday's invasion. Although Bob Keefe did not take part in the scrimmage it was believed that Bob will make the trip to London and see some action. Gordie McGibbon recruited from the Seconds will also likely get into Saturday's game. Captain Lou Ruschin will not play due to the injury which he suffered against Quercus.

Ronnie Perowne, fiery field general for McGill, intends to baffle the (Continued on Page Four.)

Light Practice.

At last night's practice there was no talk or discussion about a playoff. The team expects a tough battle but will be out to finish the season in the same manner as they began it—with a victory. Coach Doug Kerr called a scrimmage against the Quercus but there was no serious or heavy play. The players were saving themselves for Saturday's invasion. Although Bob Keefe did not take part in the scrimmage it was believed that Bob will make the trip to London and see some action. Gordie McGibbon recruited from the Seconds will also likely get into Saturday's game. Captain Lou Ruschin will not play due to the injury which he suffered against Quercus.

Ronnie Perowne, fiery field general for McGill, intends to baffle the (Continued on Page Four.)

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Member, Canadian University Press.
Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANCASTER 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

GERALD CLARK.....Editor-in-Chief
C. R. STEPHEN.....Managing Editor
E. A. LEMIEUX.....News Editor
MONTAGUE BERGER.....Sports Editor
GLYN OWEN.....Feature Editor
G. H. FLETCHER.....Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Exchanges.....Jack L. Greenwood
Sports Features.....Horace B. Graves
Women's Editor.....Rhoda G. Henderson
Music.....R. D. Rabinovitch
Drama.....Reuben Ship

Mary Richmond '39.....Charles Lipton '39
Allen Gold '42.....William Cairns '40
Walter G. Conrad '40.....Shan H. Dunn '41
Malcolm N. Davies '40.....Angus M. Smith '40
Louis Dudek '39.....Norman Cardon '40

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
NEWS.....SPORTS
Kalman Kunin.....Gerald Smith
REPORTERS
R. Simpson, H. Steinhilber, B. R. Holden,
C. Schneiderman, W. F. Fairhead, A. Gibb,
W. Corse, M. Gould, K. Gordon.

Montreal, Thursday, November 10, 1938
Vol XXVIII—No. 30

Armistice

TWENTY years ago, time out of memory
for many of us, millions of men stood in
silence listening to a communique which
announced that hostilities had ceased. An
armistice had been declared. Millions of
war-weary, haggard faces had stared into
infinity for an almost infinite length of
time. The declaration of an armistice was
an unbelievable, almost legendary, event.
But it happened. They, who had fought
in defence of an ideal, who had been cajoled
to take up arms in the cause of a slogan,
were at last free to go home!

They came home. Life had begun to
pass them by. They had difficulty in ad-
justing themselves to the new tempo, the
slower, quieter tempo of peacetime. For
twenty years they have been adjusting
themselves. For twenty years they have
been meeting once a year to declare their
unwillingness to repeat the venture.

But a new generation has grown up;
a generation which has never seen a war;
a generation which has never hungered as
a result of war. And once again the drum
rolls, the fife blows, the men march. They
march in Germany, they march in Italy,
they march in Czechoslovakia, they march
in England, and they even march in Can-
ada. We do not want war. We are cele-
brating an armistice. But tomorrow, when
we bow our heads in prayer and remem-
brance, tomorrow when the hush of the mo-
ment has enveloped us we shall once again
hear the ominous sounds that presage an
army on the march. After the armistice,
whither?

The Cost of Education

IT has been estimated that every student
in the Arts Faculty of a university costs
the state approximately ten thousand dol-
lars for the four years' education, over and
above the fees paid by the student. The
state probably considers it a good invest-
ment, but if there is a loss it should be re-
membered that it is the other members of
the community who bear the weight of it.
Every student therefore has a very definite
responsibility in seeking a higher education
because his failure will mean that he has
betrayed a trust which was put in him by
others.

Slacking on any job may be called
dishonest to the rest of society, but one
need not go far into moral philosophy to
see the responsibilities of students. The
proportion of young men who have the
privilege of coming to college is compara-
tively small, and this makes each individual
all the more important. The university is
a kind of incubator where ideas for the bet-
terment of man and society must hatch;
here are the leaders, the minds of the fu-
ture, the real basis of all social change, if
any such change can be brought about by
man's conscious efforts.

Society expects much from her univer-
sities, and it has a right to expect much.
College students are privileged class which
must be ready to pay for its privileges.
Students must be alive to the troubles fac-
ing the world today, they must seek solu-
tions, and they must be prepared to go out
and face these difficulties with a firm de-
sire to correct them. That is the bulk of
their duty.

The Bookshelf

THE DOOMSDAY MEN, by J. B. Priestley. The
Macmillans in Canada; 312 pages. Price
\$2.00.

Readers may remember that in "The Good
Companions" Priestley carried out a very ef-
fective device. He brought in his three main
characters in three separate chapters by re-
telling the beginnings of their amazing adven-
tures until one wanted to know more. Then
he cut off each chapter and calmly started on
another character. After a while he ingeniously
brought all these different types of people living
their different lives to the same place. After
that anything could happen—and did.

Well, Priestley has done it again. In the
first chapter we see, playing at a fashionable
tennis resort a very nice young English archi-
tect playing in the Mixed Doubles with a beau-
tiful but pessimistic young American lady. The
lady intrigues the gentleman—and vanishes. At
the end of the chapter he learns her real name
—MacMichael. In the second chapter an Am-
erican scientist in London is looking for another
American scientist who has mysteriously dis-
appeared two years previously. He finds him,
the latter plays some very unscientific tricks
and his name is discovered to be—MacMichael.
In the third chapter we find an American ad-
venturer in Los Angeles. He has been every-
where, done everything, made and lost, and
made again, several fortunes and has lately left
China because he has been informed that his
brother has been murdered, apparently by some
religious brotherhood. The head of this
brotherhood he discovers to be —MacMichael.

After many exciting adventures, captures,
escapes, elaborate strategies, lonely houses, and
delapidated aeroplanes, all our heroes and hero-
ines and the three MacMichaels get together.
One of the most amazing things is that the
scientific MacMichael has a method that will
tear the world apart more quickly and neatly
than the present European situation.

In tone, Priestley is generally pessimistic.
His three MacMichaels each give their reasons
for their gloomy outlook on life and these are
so impressive that they give the impression of
being the author's own opinion. The book is
obviously a product of its time — 1938, when
hope of salvation for the world seems low and
when the few optimists who do want to save it
seem ineffectual. It is true that love and op-
timism do win out in the end but there is not
that glowing sense of well-being which makes
one feel that "God's in his heaven, all's right
with the world." This, however, cannot be
called a criticism of the book. Too many novels
insist on dosing us with unbridled and uncalled
for optimism. Priestley does not follow the
beaten track. The result is that his book rings
true. "The Doomsday Men" may not survive,
but it is certainly a good book for the hour.

THRICE A STRANGER, by Vera Brittain: The
Macmillans in Canada, Toronto, 1938; pp.
435; price \$2.75.

In this, her latest autobiographical work,
Vera Brittain has embarked on a novel way of
presenting a personal journal. Instead of the
day-by-day continuity which we are wont to
expect in an autobiography, Miss Brittain gives
us selections from her life,—all dealing with
her three visits to this continent. Aside from
being a new method in this field of writing,
the type of composition which we find in
"Thrice A Stranger" adds zest to the subject-
ivity of the book by making it into a unified
whole, something with one clear end in view,
—the presentation of the American scene.

It becomes quite evident at the outset that
Miss Brittain is not an American. She even
confesses to that mortal sin! We, who are ac-
customed to thinking in terms of grandeur, are
somewhat taken aback at the idea of having
this attitude brought to our attention. We are
at no time conscious of doing things in an ex-
pansive manner, of talking "big," or of going
nowhere in a hurry. To us these things are
commonplace, part of the ordinary routine of
life. For Miss Brittain, whether it was on the
occasion of her first visit or her last, our lives,
the vastness of our country and of the coun-
try to the south of us have always held a
strangeness, which she could never quite over-
come. She has come to visit us three times,
and she has been "Thrice A Stranger." True,
she has made some very good friends, she has
seen the length and breadth of this continent,
she has spoken to audiences all over it, her
work has been read by many, but she could
never be anything more than a stranger. She is
overlaid by this continent, and she makes
no bones about admitting it.

We have read many autobiographies, some
were good, some very good, and some not so
good; but we have seldom read an autobio-
graphy which was written in such a manner as
to make one want to reread it just for the sheer
joy of seeing again the easy flow of English
words, the perfection of phrases, and the beauty
and appropriateness found in the choice of
every word which Miss Brittain has used in
this book. The thrill of reading such prose can
only be compared to the rather vicarious thrill
experienced from an excellent detective thriller.
It may not be a book about us as we would
like to see ourselves, but it most certainly is
the type of book which should be read by
everyone who would like to know what we look
like as others see us.

—L. N. P.
YOUNG DOCTOR GALAHAD, by Elizabeth
Seifert; Dodd, Mead & Co., Toronto, 1938;
pp. 330; price \$2.50.

This is the 1938-Dodd, Mead \$10,000.00-prize
first novel. We have not read the other novels
submitted to the judges, but, having read this
one, we feel inclined to agree with the judges
in their choice. It is undoubtedly a very good
novel. It has all the requisites of a good novel
—the author has a forceful style, knows her
subject, and tells her story without stumbling
into the pitfalls of verbosity which generally
claim many of our younger and less experienced
novelists.

The story concerns (as did so many novels
in the past few years) the conflict, both mental
and physical, between the young medical grad-

uate and the public, especially the pseudo-in-
telligent public. Andrew McNeill, a young Mc-
Gill graduate, finds himself in a small Missouri
town, after having spent a few years intern-
ing at St. Louis. His ideas about the status of
medical service in the community, and the po-
sition of the medical man, come into bold con-
flict with the townsfolk—typical Main Street
folk. The uphill fight against syphilis and
bigotry is very clearly and forcefully depicted.
The final compromise is somewhat of a let-
down.

If the book had not concerned itself with
one of the ever-growing problems of the medi-
cal profession—group medicine—it would have
been classed with the type of novel which Sin-
clair Lewis has turned out in "Arrowsmith," or
A. J. Cronin in "The Citadel." However, the
fact that the author has decided to mention this
problem, even though rather casually, gives
this novel a flavour of individuality. We are
brought very gradually to the realization that
the community (any community) has a place for
group medicine. We are made to realize that in
spite of the opposition of the A.M.A. the co-
operative medical schemes which have been
started on this continent have a definite place
in the scheme of things. Eventually somebody
is bound to take up the trend where Mrs. Sei-
fert has left off and give us a really impres-
sioned plea for the idea. As it is we are only
brought face to face with the problem as an
incidental device in the creation of a very en-
tertaining novel.
L. N. P.

LISTENIN' IN

Last Spring, in a "scoop" by the C.U.P., the
Daily carried the news that the Canadian
Broadcasting Corporation was organizing a
series of symphonic concerts by Canada's out-
standing orchestras to be broadcast over a na-
tional network. That plan as announced in the
Spring, has materialized beautifully.

All summer, Reginald Stewart's Thursday
evening Prom concerts were broadcast from the
Varsity Arena to an international audience. It
is generally conceded that the Prom concerts
were as fine artistically as any series of popu-
lar concerts on the continent.

Within the past few weeks, two winter
series of concerts have made their debut. Every
Tuesday evening at 9:30 the Toronto Symphony
Orchestra conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan
goes on the air in a one-hour concert. From
the Plateau Auditorium in Montreal, twenty
symphonic concerts, ten each on alternating
Thursdays by the Montreal Orchestra and La
Societe des Concerts Symphoniques de Mont-
real, will originate. The broadcasts, from 8
to 9 p.m., will feature Douglas Clarke and Ro-
sario Bourdon as conductors. In addition, a
series of children's concerts is to be broadcast
over CBC's network every second Saturday
afternoon from 4 to 5. The series will present
Wilfrid Pelletier and the orchestra of Les Con-
certs Symphoniques.

Mr. Bourdon's programme for tonight's broad-
cast follows: Prelude to Act 3 of Lohengrin and
Siegfried Idyll by Wagner, Brahms' Hungarian
Dances number 5 and 6, and the second and
fourth movements from Tchaikovsky's Sym-
phony number 4.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO:
NBC's series of Great Plays which was to
have presented radio adaptations of the classics
of dramatic literature every Saturday afternoon
at 5?

Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre of the Air?
CKAC has dropped the programme. It seems
a shame that the finest theatre programme on
the air, whose experiments in broadcasting
technique created such a furore should be spar-
ed our ears. If you happen to isolate an Amer-
ican CBS station on Sunday at 8, the brilliant
Mr. Welles is presenting an episode or two from
Dickens's Pickwick Papers.

The projected New Friends of Music series
every Sunday afternoon at 3 over NBC's Blue
network? Surely this broadcast ought to be
heard locally. The CBC networks are occupied
with the Philharmonic broadcasts as is CKAC.
How about our independent station(s)? Just
in case the programme does come over on the
eleventh hour, the Kolisch String Quartet is
rendering a complete Beethoven cycle to be
followed within 6 weeks by the Budapest,
Stradivarius and Pro Arte Quartets. This
season's concerts are dedicated exclusively to
Bach, Beethoven and Haydn.

On Saturday at 10 p.m. over CBC's national
network. Toscanini and the NBC Orchestra
are playing Schubert's Symphony number 2 in
B Flat. Included in the programme are Bee-
thoven's Coriolanus Overture, Cesar Franck's
Les Eolides, and the overture to Dinorah by
Meyerbeer. The opening hymn will be sung by
the Metropolitan Opera Chorus.

ODDS AND ENDS.

John Barmirrolli's N.Y. Philharmonic broad-
cast on Sunday at 3 over CBC and CBS
features Joseph Schuster, leader of the Orches-
tra's cello section in Schubert's Arpeggione Son-
ata arranged for cello and orchestra by Gaspar
Cassado. Also programmed are Schubert's
Symphony number 4 in D minor and Bee-
thoven's 7th Symphony. . . . How to treat a
black eye most effectively, will be the topic
under discussion on Jack Benny's radio show
next Sunday at 7 over the CBC. Mr. Benny sus-
tained the injury during an over-realistic per-
formance last week. . . . The CBC Shakespearean
series continues with Walter Hampden, dean of
American actors as King Lear, Sunday at 9
. . . . Mascagni's Cavalleria Rusticana (abbrevi-
ated) over CBF on Sunday at 12. Jan Pearce
and Viola Philo sing the leading roles

THOUGHTS ON
SADIE HAWKINS
He sits across the aisle.
Sometimes we smile.
And occasionally speak.
But NEXT week—
Hurray for Sadie.

MUSIC

FAUST.

Playing before a full house at
the His Majesty's Theatre, the San
Carlo Opera Company rendered an
excellent performance of Gounod's
Faust. Montreal audiences are
rarely treated to such fine opera
and this one responded with en-
thusiasm.

Outstanding was the performance
of Harold Kravitt, as Mephisto-
pheles. Mr. Kravitt endowed this
dramatic role with the true spirit
of villainy coupled with a fine and
powerful voice.

Leola Turner, in the leading
female role of Marguerite, sang
with great assurance. Her voice
climbed to its greatest heights in
the stirring prison scene in the last
act. Rolf Gerard, playing opposite
Marguerite as Faust, was more than
adequate. Other members of the
cast worthy of mention are Char-
lotte Bruno, as Siebel, Ivan Petroff,
as Valentine, Fausto Bozza, as
Wagner, and Alice Homer as
Martha.

The orchestra under the baton of
Carlo Peroni contributed a well-
balanced and sensitive performance,
and the San Carlo Ballet enlivened
the chorus scenes with their
spirited dancing.

The program for the remainder of
the week is as follows: Tonight,
La Boheme; tomorrow, La Traviata;
Saturday matinee, The Tales of
Hoffman; Saturday evening, Ma-
dame Butterfly, and Sunday night,
Il Trovatore.

The Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be
accompanied in each case by the
name and address of the sender.
Anonymity will be respected on
request.)

On "Moral Rearmament."

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir,—I would like to write in
appreciation of your editorials of
November 8. The last months have
probably caused young men to
think more than usual about funda-
mentals. War crises threaten the
security of our jobs, of our money,
and of our very government. We
wonder on what we can bank our
future.

Nations plunge into more rearma-
ment, and it is claimed that, to
preserve our national self respect,
and because other nations are fools,
we too must rearm.

Everyone is crying for peace and
preparing for war, because we
cannot create peace. Peace is not
the absence of war, but an active

condition in which co-operation is
produced from the inside outwards.
We have then a nation at peace
with itself, surely the antecedent
of international peace.

A national problem is that same
problem in millions of homes and
businesses writ large, and there is
where we can step in with the
greater vision of giving our lives
to serve the country, instead of
spending our lives to get gain
from it.

To my mind the whole question
of the salvaging of our country is
encompassed in the program of
Moral Rearmament, commented on
in the editorials of November 8
of the Daily, and November 4 of
The Varsity.

Yours truly,
R. H. GARRETT,
Engineering, 4.

MINTY'S
TOOTH PASTE
More Cleansing
Whitening... Antiseptic
More efficient and refresh-
ing than ever.
23c 2 for 45c

"Check your oil, sir?"
"No thanks; I'm taking it with
me."

WHEN YOU PLAN
THE NEXT PARTY!

May We Suggest You Entrust
CAVANAGH-BURNSIDE
PHARMACY
With Your Order

Delicious Sandwiches—
OUR PRIDE!

Luscious Chocolates—
OUR BOAST!

Fresh Smokes—
OUR HABIT!

Prompt Courteous Service—
OUR MOTTO!

CAVANAGH-BURNSIDE
PHARMACY
(J. G. RICHARD, Prop.)
2001 McGill College Ave.
(CORNER BURNside)

SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID
TO PHONE ORDERS
Call PL. 6669-0684-0528

HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED
IN OUR AIR-CONDITIONED BASEMENT STORE
Full Dress Suits
27.50
Every Suit Individually
Cut and Hand Tailored
at Points Where Hand
Tailoring Counts.
Business
or Tuxedo
SUITS
22.50
\$5 DOWN—balance in three
equal monthly payments.
Business Suits with two pairs
Trousers, 27.50.
The dress clothes are made with corded lapels—two-season
linings—two-tone satin stripes on trousers—Hymo lapels—
matched buttons and other features that place them high
above the 22.50 price level.
All set for another of those bumper Made-to-Measure occasions in our
Basement Store. A large variety of choice domestic and imported
materials is assembled. We expect a crowd, for we know that there
will be a lot of newcomers to swell the ranks of those who have
previously received satisfaction from a Morgan Basement Store Event of
this kind.
Every suit is hand cut and tailored to your individual measurements and all have such
features as zipper on trousers, guaranteed linings.

Guaranteed
PURE MILK COMPANY, LIMITED
Guaranteed Pure Milk—
Guaranteed Golden Jersey Milk—
Chocolate Milk—Cream—
Butter, etc.
Delicious Dairy
Products of Highest
Quality

HIGHEST QUALITY
COAL
FARQUHAR ROBERTSON
LIMITED
614 St. James St. W. MARquette 7511

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
(146TH BATTALION, C.E.F.)
C. O. T. C.
CONTINGENT ORDERS, PART I, Nos. 33-36
By: Lt.-Colonel T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding
MONTREAL, TUESDAY, 8th NOVEMBER, 1938
33. DUTIES.
Orderly Officer for the week commencing 6th November, 1938—
2/Lieut. D. Spielman. Next for duty—2/Lieut. J. B. Porteous.
Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 6th November, 1938—
Corpl. A. D. Browne. Next for duty—Corpl. J. Domville.
34. PARADES.
(a) The Contingent, including recruits, will parade at Contingent
Headquarters, 3480 University Street, at 0930 hrs. Friday, 11th
November, and will march to the Cenotaph to take part in the
Remembrance Day Service. The Pipe Band will attend this parade.
DRESS: Full Dress "A" (Drill Order, medals and decorations).
Officers WILL wear swords. Greatcoats will be worn.
(b) The Contingent, including recruits, will parade at the AR-
MOURY OF THE CANADIAN GRENADIER GUARDS, Esplanade
Avenue at 2000 hrs. (8 p.m.) on Tuesday, 15th November.
DRESS: Drill Order. Officers will NOT wear swords.
35. RECRUITING.
Recruits will be attested in the Orderly Room on Tuesday and
Thursday evenings from 2000 hrs. (8 p.m.) to 2200 hrs. (10 p.m.)
36. SYLLABUS OF TRAINING.
Lectures will be given to Certificate candidates on Tuesday,
November 15th, as follows:
RECRUITS—"Supporting Arms"—Captain G. Brown.
CERTIFICATE "A"—"Gas"—Major H. D. Pennell.
CERTIFICATE "B"—"Messages"—Captain E. E. Massey.
S. A. COBBETT,
Captain and Adjutant.

Harriers and Soccerites in Title Hunt

Soccer.
There will be an Interfaculty Soccer game today between Meds and Arts at 4 p.m. on the Upper Campus above Molson Stadium.

SOCCERITES IN CRUCIAL GAME

Invalidate Kingston Saturday in Search of Intercollegiate Title

Play Practice Game Tomorrow Against Macdonald College Squad

The crucial game of the season looms up Saturday for the McGill Soccer team. The Redmen will travel to Kingston for the second of a two-game, total goal series with R.M.C. The Cadets eked out a 2-1 victory in the first game played at McGill which means that the Red squad will have to win at least by two goals on Saturday if they want to bring the Eastern Intercollegiate title back with them.

Coach Hay Finlay has been drilling his men steadily and in their recent practice games the squad has shown considerable improvement and have given observers real cause to feel optimistic about the outcome of Saturday's encounter. As a final tune-up, the Reds will play the Macdonald College outfit tomorrow morning at 10 on the Upper Campus. Interfaculty soccer is very popular at Macdonald and the Aggies should be able to field a strong team for the game.

Probable Lineup.

Tomorrow's starting line-up will probably be as follows: In goal—Snell, a lanky cool-headed player with a sure pair of hands. Full-backs—Laing, steady, knows how to use his weight and has a powerful kick and Salibus who has been one of the stand-outs of the team all season with his remarkable anticipation of play and tremendous booting. Right half—Molson, has improved greatly and has an accurate shot. Centre half—Hagen, manages the team, starts many dangerous plays and always turns in a smart hard-played game. Left half—Tetrault, a tall hard-working player who covers ground very fast.

Outside Right—Richean, fast and aggressive, uses his head well. Inside Right—Northcott, hard working and elusive, should team well

(Continued on Page Four.)

Red Ski Club To Hold Their Opening Meeting Tonight at 7.30

World Premiere of Film to Be Shown Following Meeting—Refreshments Will Be Served—Everyone Invited

At 7.30 this evening the McGill Ski Club are to hold their opening meeting in the Ballroom of the Union. The time was originally scheduled for five o'clock but the change in time should be noted.

The purpose of the meeting is to pass the Rules and Regulations of the Club for the forthcoming season while any activities of particular interest to non-competitive members will be discussed. All members of the Red Birds Ski Club and the Penguin Ski Club are invited and especially any newcomers who are interested in joining the club. At the conclusion of the meeting all new members will be enrolled. The membership fee is 50 cents which includes the 1939 McGill Ski Club and a copy of the Canadian Ski Year Book.

At 8.30 following the meeting the film entitled "Ski Times in the Laurentians," filmed by the Associated Screen News and depicting a typical week-end up North, will be shown publicly for the first time. The film "Ski Time in the Rockies" will also be shown accompanying this picture. Refreshments will be served following the pictures. Everyone is invited and it should prove a gala evening.

The Intercollegiate Ski Union championships are to be held at McGill this year and therefore it is important that McGill have a strong club to represent the college.

COED CAGERS PLAY INTRAMURAL GAMES

Peggy Tyndale Stars in Second Squad—Third Year Defaults

Playing their first game yesterday, the R.V.C. coeds got well under way in their basketball schedule. There were to be two games played, the first between the First and Second-year teams, the second between Third and Fourth-year teams. The Freshettes and Sophomores turned out in full force, with the First-year team being defeated 18-10; but as all the players on the Red III squad did not turn up, the Fourth-year girls won by default.

The first-year cagers showed a great deal of promise, handling the ball frequently and well, and displaying two excellent forwards in Mary Matthews and Sonya Elkin. Long shots were featured and the passing was fast and accurate.

On the second year squad there were of course the cream of last year's freshettes, with Rosemary Power playing her usual quick game, shooting and guarding with equal ability. Caroline Granger and Mary Ellen Rossier proved to be most outstanding on the defence, keeping the first year team pretty well within limits.

The most scoring on either team was done by Peggy Tyndale, who kept the first year guards very busy with her constantly true aims at the basket. With others on the team, like Rosemary Power and some of the freshettes who showed up exceedingly well, the Bronze Baby doesn't seem so utterly unattainable.

The Line-up for the game was as follows:

Second Year: Forwards, Rosemary Power, Peggy Tyndale, Virginia Warfield, Nancy Nicol; guards, Mary Ellen Rossier, Caroline Granger, Bea Noseworthy, Libby Macdonald.

First Year: Forwards, Sonya Elkin, Mary Matthews, Cynthia Percy; guards, Pat Neilson, Barbara Wharton, Wendy Taylor.

Glee Club.

There will be a section practice of all First Tenors in the Union Ball Room today at 5.00 p.m. All those who wish to make the trip on the 26th must turn out with music.

SWORDPLAY

By Doug and Jack

It seems as if the Ladder Tournament is going to arouse a good deal of interest during the season. Several bouts have been run off and the victors declared. The judging has been rather doubtful and shows that many hours will have to be spent with the rule book before we attain our objective: Every fencer a judge and every judge a referee. The idea is to develop judges who know enough rules to handle the various bouts of the tournaments.

The turnouts are excellent, too excellent as a matter of fact, since it is rather hard to get more than a few minutes of instruction. Still, there's no need to give up hope, you fellows who haven't yet turned out; there's always a way to become a fencer if you try hard enough.

The sight of those poor sweating Freshmen doing their darndest "pour l'escrime" and trying to follow unintelligible French instructions chocky interspersed with strange epithets brings back the memory of aching muscles and buckling knees when we first turned out to be initiated into the cult of swordsmanship by the indefatigable M. Blau. It was our first big surprise and disillusionment to find that fencing was no game for softies, that you needed the strength of a football hero, the poise and subtleness of an adagio dancer, the speed of a sprinter and the scheming, crafty intelligence of a Hollywood villain to qualify to move a feather-light sword through certain seemingly simple movements.

Fencing looks easy, effortless and smooth to the beginner but soon his clumsy movements and aching limbs indicate that new and untutored muscles are taking a beating. It takes real stamina to go through a long tournament and end up with your muscles still doing what they are supposed to do. When you're in a fagged condition with your tongue licking the inside of the mask you're easy picking for your fresher opponent. It's important also for beginners to get into shape early because the sooner they feel really comfortable in the guard and lunge positions the sooner they will be able to concentrate on the essentials of fighting technique.

A fencing champ tells us that ten minutes a day is enough to keep in shape. It has been proven a good

(Continued on Page Four.)

Water Poloists Play Central "Y" Tonight

At the Central "Y" at nine o'clock tonight the McGill Junior water poloists will attempt to gain their second win of the season. Although to date the squad has not been very successful in their schedule, nevertheless they have been continually showing great improvement and in their last game were able to hold M.S.C. to a 4-2 score. This will be their first encounter with Central "Y" and they will be trying hard for a win.

The McGill lineup will be as follows: Soper, Eden, Barber, LaForest, Richmond, Cameron, Issenman, Kennedy, Hay, Gladwell.

PLUMBERS WIN BY 24-6 SCORE

Defeat Commerce in Touch Rugby Playoff

Use Interference to Advantage in One-Sided Tilt

Displaying a strong line and sweeping interference, the powerful Engineering team rode rough-shod over a weaker Commerce aggregation yesterday to the tune of 24-6, and thus captured the initial touch rugby playoff encounter. With their interference to back them up, the Plumbers were able to incorporate a skillful running attack into their customary forward passing system, while the Merchants, on the other hand, had to rely wholly on their passing. The Engineers constantly broke through the Commerce line, and as a result, the Merchants were forced to rush their passes and kicks.

The game was scarcely five minutes old when the Draughtsmen intercepted a forward pass and proceeded to march up the field. Superlative blocking on end runs put the Engineers in scoring position and a long pass over the touch line resulted in the first touchdown of the game for the Plumbers.

Plumbers Powerful.

Several minutes later a recovered kick by the powerful Plumbers started another drive up field which culminated in a second touchdown when a 35 yard pass over the line was completed, and the Engineers led 12-0.

This second touchdown seemed to rouse the tired Business Men, and for the first time in the game, the

SPORTS NOTICES

Hockey Notice.

Will the following players report for Senior practice today 12.30-1.30 at the Forum: Emerson, Soper, Weber, Dickson, Dunn, Anton, Brands, McConnell, Crutchfield, Walker, Perowne, O'Brien, Owen, Hibbard, Craig.

There will be the following hockey practices during the next few days:

Today—12.30 to 1.30 p.m. Seniors. Friday—4-5 p.m. Intermediates; 5-6 p.m. Seniors. Saturday—4-5 p.m. Juniors. Monday—No practices. Tuesday—12.30-1.30 Seniors.

Basketball.

Will the following players please turn out for a practice at 5 p.m. Friday: O'Donnell, Leonards, Hilton, Harlowe, Kistlevsky, Halliday, Barber, Patterson, Stopps, Wilkinson, Asch, Wood, Rogers, Taylor, Cooper, Culley, Reilly, McCulloch, Hodgson and Leonard.

Intermediate Football.

Pictures for the Annual of the Intermediate Q.R.F.U. Football team will be taken today at 1 o'clock at Molson Stadium. All those who participated in any game this season are requested to be present.

R.V.C. ARCHERY

Last Saturday morning at 9.45 the Macdonald co-eds and R.V.C. bow-benders met at Molson's Stadium for an archery tournament. The Mac team took the McGill squad 730-706, but there will probably be a return match out at St. Annes sometime in the near future. The R.V.C. Mes may yet have their revenge.

Tomorrow afternoon the Archery club will meet in R.V.C. from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. All those interested in Archery are urged to attend.

RED HARRIERS DEFEND CROWN

Intercollegiate Meet Held at Toronto Saturday.

A strong McGill Harrier squad are set to defend their title at the Intercollegiate Harrier races scheduled for 10.30 Saturday morning in Toronto. The contestants are to race over the five-mile High Park course with the first four men on the team to count. Last year the standing was McGill, O.A.C., Toronto and R.M.C., and since McGill have the same first four men this year they again are favourites to come out in front. The squad, which is scheduled to leave here at 3 p.m. tomorrow for Toronto, consists of Lloyd Cooke, Clarry Frankton, Glen Cowan, Terry Todd and W. Peter.

The next Saturday following the Intercollegiate Meet, McGill will enter two or three teams in the Dunlop Road Meet, which is run over a five-mile course through Montreal streets. McGill also won this later meet last year. Following this meet there is the possibility that McGill will send a squad to New Jersey to compete in the U.S.S.A.A.U. championship meet. This trip will depend on the future showing of the team.

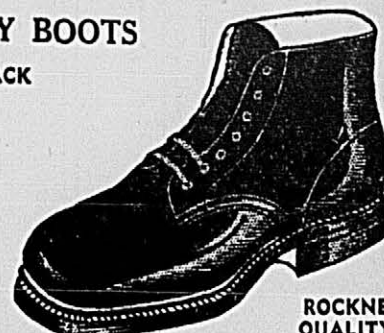
C.O.T.C. MILITARY BOOTS

BROWN OR BLACK SPECIAL

\$2.95

BRITTANY SHOE STORES

966 WEST — ST. CATHERINE — EAST 926



ROCKNE QUALITY

Today they're reaching for—



MACDONALD'S "EXPORT" Gold Standard VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

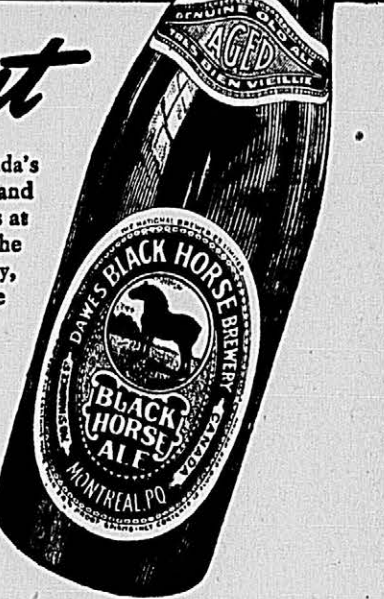
MADE WITH MOISTUREPROOF PAPER



For Pure Enjoyment

You're always sure of a ten strike with Black Horse—Canada's Finest Ale—the ale that hits the spot. Tried and true—hale and hearty—each mellow drop reflects the skill of five generations at the DAWES BREWERY whose business it has been to brew the best. So, raise your glass. Note the crystal clarity—the tangy, satisfying flavour. Here's the brew that aids digestion—the ale for pure enjoyment.

Canada's Finest Ale
Black Horse
A favourite for five generations



MORE FOR YOUR RECREATION DOLLAR!

You'll feel better, work better, and get a brand new conception of how much your leisure hours can mean to you when you spend them at

Central Y.M.C.A.

There is Handball, Gym Work, Basketball, Swimming, Wrestling, Boxing, etc., with facilities of the best.

Student Rate to June 1st \$ 7.25

One Year \$10.00

1441 DRUMMOND ST.

MA. 8331



They Whistle While They Work

Neither rain nor sleet, nor snow keeps our skilled tailors from checking in every morning to go to work on your Tip Top suit or coat—and yours—and yours. They love their work—because it's so individual . . . every garment tailored to the exact blue-prints of the man who ordered it. Just you wear a Tip Top suit—there's quite a story behind the seams. Craftsmanship—is its title.

\$24.95

HAND-CUT AND TAILORED TO YOUR PERSONAL MEASUREMENTS

892 St. Catherine St. W. 310 St. Catherine St. E.
Next to Capitol Theatre Near St. Denis

TIP TOP TAILORS

Limited

TTUF838

McGill Union Cafeteria

Breakfast Menu

Union Special

25c

I. Half Grapefruit

Bacon & Egg

Toast & Jam

Coffee

II. Fruit Juice

Cereal of any kind

Toast & Marmalade

Tea, Coffee or Milk

A la carte 5c and 10c each item.

Capital Closeup

By ROSS MUNRO
(C.U.P. Correspondent.)

Ottawa, November 10.—(C.U.P.)—Canada's armament program is a topic of major political interest in the capital now and predictions are being freely made that defence estimates will be increased to possibly \$50,000,000 next session of Parliament. This year the estimate was \$34,000,000.

It is assumed the Government will embark on an armament program and a difference of opinion is reported within the National Defence Department concerning the method of arms manufacture best suited. The issue is private manufacture under a profit-control system or Government manufacture in a Dominion arsenal.

Defence Minister Mackenzie and his Deputy Minister, General L. R. LaFleche, maintain that nationalization of the arms industry is the ideal method, but Canada cannot afford to build and operate a Dominion arsenal right now. It is estimated it would cost \$30,000,000 to get such an arsenal ready for production. The alternative is private manufacture after the fashion of the Bren gun contract with the John Inglis Company of Toronto, which is being investigated at an inquiry here now.

PRIVATE MANUFACTURE.

General Ashton, chief of the general staff, is a champion of government manufacture but there are reports he will shortly retire and there is a strong likelihood the private-manufacture project will be launched without much further opposition.

Mr. Justice H. H. Davis' report on the Bren gun probe will have direct connection with the armament programme. The report is expected to be tabled in the commons sometime in January or February and will have considerable influence in the final decision concerning how Canada will improve its defences.

Some military authorities here feel that the Bren inquiry has disturbed the British war office to such an extent that possibly Britain will curtail further orders for arms and munitions in this country. Grave concern is being felt because private information has been divulged at the inquiry which possibly might be valuable to a foreign power and also over certain embarrassing situations which have arisen when information has been asked from the war office.

The Bren contract was Britain's first armament order in Canada and its reception does not augur very favorably for further orders. One national defence official goes as far as to forecast that the British war office order for airplanes which is expected to be announced soon, will not be nearly as large as first expected, because of the Bren gun difficulty.

When the British air mission was here in connection with placing plane orders, it was indicated it would bring \$250,000,000 to the Canadian aircraft industry.

Armament Badly Needed.

Canada's own attempts to manufacture arms for herself will be seriously affected if large British orders are not placed. With the large British orders and substantial Canadian orders, private industry in this country would be in a position to provide large-scale production rather than piece-meal manufacture which would result from producing for Canada's needs alone.

With the Government suddenly becoming defence conscious, great emphasis is being placed on the deplorable condition of the national defences. While \$36,000,000 was appropriated last year for defence and \$34,000,000 this year, there has been difficulty in getting orders filled and little progress has been made. To cite but one example, there are only two anti-aircraft guns in the whole country, and anti-aircraft guns are considered one of Canada's major defensive weapons.

Military experts also are faced with the problem of following British or United States gun designs in the armament race. The tendency appears at present to co-operate fully with Britain, although with the difficulty being encountered to get orders filled, there is a chance orders might be placed with United States firms.

This might involve closer co-operation concerning defence between the United States and Canadian governments.

PLUMBERS WIN BY 24-6 SCORE

(Continued from Page Three)

Engineers found themselves on the retreat. The Commerce drive was finally successful when Charlton in-

tercepted a pass and raced through a maze of players to score the one and only touchdown for Commerce.

Engineers Score.

The Engineers came back strongly, however, and on a deception play gained 70 yards for another major score, thus giving them an 18-6 lead.

With only three minutes of play remaining, the Draughtsmen started another drive. An intercepted forward pass again put them in position on the Merchants' five-yard line from where they scored the last points of the game on a fast running play, the final score, Engineers 24, Commerce 6.

This evening the strong Med team tackles the Dentists in another crucial game. A loss for Dentistry will mean elimination from the race.

Lineups for the Engineering-Commerce game were as follows: Engineering: Duff, Daly, Irving, N. Ferguson, D. Ferguson, Kenst, Hughes, Dunlop, Archambault, Long, Johnson.

Commerce: Shaw, Reuben, Short, Boulter, Charlton, Smith, Holden.

SOCCERITES IN CRUCIAL GAME

(Continued from Page Three)

with Richan. Centre—Janikun, a great pivot who feeds his wings well and has a deadly accurate shot. Inside Left—Gustafson, a new man, dribbles the ball well and is another dead shot. Outside Left—Grad, one of the hardest workers on the team. Substitutes—Leonards, an effective relief man on defence and Soroka, a tireless forward. Archer and Bailey of the Macdonald team have been turning out with the Redmen during the season. The former has starred, being noted for his deadly accurate crosses from the right wing and the latter is a good substitute defenceman.

From the above men on the team to represent McGill against the Cadets will be chosen. The forwards will have their work cut out to get the leather past Chipman in the R.M.C. nets as he was the main reason that the Redmen dropped the first game against the Soldiers. The McGill defence will probably be kept busy trying to keep Nation, the Cadet captain, in check but if the team plays the type of game that they have been displaying lately they should manage to overcome these and any other obstacles to the title.

The squad will leave Bonaventure station at 9.15 a.m. Saturday, arriving at Kingston shortly before the game, which is scheduled for 2.15.

For Friday's game the Macdonald College line-up will probably be: Stuart; Martin and Bailey; Sulaiman, Broadbent and Wright; Archer, Krassa, Clarke, Lundie and Reeves. Substitutes: Hughes and McGregor.

SWORDPLAY

By Doug and Jack

(Continued from Page Three)

method of producing champions to see that they do their daily stunt just to keep the muscles and timing in order. The old scheme of lunging against the wall or even prancing up and down the floor without a foil pass dividends; it strengthens the muscles and gives the fencer control of the body.

Tonight the P.Q.F.A. is holding a meeting to consider the possibility of printing a paper to serve the fencers of the city. It will probably take the shape of a mimeographed magazine and be published about twice a month. We think they will be looking for a McGill representative to report on the activities of our club. Have we any red-hot journalists?

We would like to offer a word of congratulation to the new men who have turned out this year. Most of them look very good and show the kind of interest that makes great fencers. Once a fencer always a fencer seems to be very true. Our congratulations also to the Manager, who has got things running very efficiently and has ideas that will pay dividends in the long run. There will be no meeting this Friday.

S.C.M. NOTES

Today.

Register for Week-End Conference today in Strathcona Hall.

Choir Attention.

There will be a rehearsal today at 4.30 p.m. The choir will meet first for discussion in the Committee Room on the third floor of Divinity Hall. Will those interested in singing for Chapel services please attend this rehearsal.

Saturday and Sunday.

Week-End Conference with Dr.

My Thursday

By A. G.
(Special McGill Daily Correspondent.)

(Continued from Page One)

good will it do? Eh—but when my brother writes me about that young girl of his, that's the time I worry. Listen, I'll read you a letter I got from him maybe a couple of days ago. At least once a week he writes me. Listen. ("Dear Jennie," the letter said, "I hate to write you the same thing all the time. I know you are doing your best for us, but please remember that I don't care what happens to me. I know what it means to go without food and sleep. If I eat, so I eat. And if there's nothing in the house to eat, well then I don't eat. But Zelda hasn't been brought up that way. She doesn't know what it means to hunger. You must do something for her, dearest sister, you must. She is fifteen years old. In Milan there are perhaps 300,000 people and there is not one among them who doesn't know her. They call her 'la famosa Zelda.' That means 'the wonderful, heavenly Zelda.' They all know her because she used to sing over the radio. And now she doesn't sing any more, and the few lira she used to bring home do not come any more.

"As for myself, I am no longer working. As you know, I was a clerk with the Board of Aldermen but of course when the decree was issued forbidding any of us who were foreign citizens to hold jobs, I was discharged. This happened three ago, and ever since Zelda has been crying her eyes out. You must bring her to America. God knows whether I shall ever see her again, but you must take her away from here. It would be sinful to allow such a talented child to go to waste. I know she has written you that she will not leave me, that she has already lost her mother and will not leave her father, but if you can arrange to bring her to America, I know I will find a way to make her leave me.

"I have been given until February to leave. But where am I to go? Poland is barred to me, since I have been away ten years now. America will not have me, because my eyes are bad. There is a beautiful lake nearby. Perhaps I will go there."

That was the letter she read. Word for word, except that I have translated it.

Jennie said, "My brother has maybe six, seven languages." I asked her if the girl had any clippings from the Milan newspapers about her radio work. "Sometimes," I said, "it's easier for an artist to get into the country under the artists' quota."

She said no, but she would write her immediately to find out about this. "But you can never tell about quotas, who gets in first, who doesn't get in first," she continued. "At the Council, the lady said sometimes they think an affidavit is not so good, so the person comes in quick, and sometimes they think an affidavit is specially okay, so the person doesn't come in so quick. You can never tell."

"But anyway I wrote my cousin in Baltimore, the millionaire, he should please see maybe he knows somebody in Washington who could help. I didn't see him maybe for ten years, maybe more, but he answered me right away. He said of course he would try to do what he could, also he would be glad to sign an affidavit and he would give even financial assistance if the girl comes."

I tried to find out more about the "cousin in Baltimore, the millionaire." Jennie explained that he used to be in the ice cream business, but several years ago he sold his plant for a million dollars, salted most of it away, and more or less retired. "Ten servants he's got," Jennie said proudly.

"I'm sure he ought to be able to help a lot," I said. "Help," said Jenny. "Who knows? Like the lady said at the Council, 'sometimes a businessman's affidavit is no good. Nowadays is a business good one day, so the next day it's no good. A steady income is the best.' But if I had some money now, I could go over and adopt my brother's girl. That would be the end of quotas and not-quotas. I would adopt her and that's all, and bring her home."

"How much would that cost?" "How much would it cost? Four, five hundred dollars at least. Maybe more. Where would I get four, five hundred dollars? You think I'm a millionaire?"

Gregory Vlastos, Prof. Martyn Estall, Miss Margaret Kuiney and other leaders.

Glee Club.

Attention Second Bases! A practice will be held in the Union today at 5 p.m. All who wish to go to Stanstead must be out, with music.

RED RAIDERS INVADE LONDON

(Continued from Page One)

Mustangs with a diversity of plays. Along with Perowne there are two other players who have played full 60 minutes in every game. These men of steel are Herb Westman and Prestie Robb. Hoofing Herb has won himself a niche in football fame and will be out to complete his enviable record with another all-star performance. Speaking of all-stars, it is going to be difficult to keep Westman and a few other Redmen off all-star selections.

Many Graduates.

Prestie Robb will be snapping his last game for McGill. He faces graduation music next fall instead of football bands. All in all thirteen men will be playing their final game for McGill before receiving their graduate honours. Herb Westman, Sleepy Telford, Andy Anton, Bucko Kenny, Jimmy Hall, Prestie Robb, Lou Ruschin, Ronnie Perowne, Joey Jacobson, Chip Drury, and Ernie Rossiter will trade pigskins for sheepskins.

Friday at 3 p.m. the team leaves Montreal and carrying the gleam of glory. Bring back the title! Defeat Western! Give McGill its first championship in ten years! What more is there to say?

COSMOPOLITAN HOP TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One)

imaginary ship there will be some swing such as would come from the hand aboard. Then in England, maybe the "Lambeth Walk"; in France, something else; across Europe, a few folk-dances; then more swing on the ship, and so on. It will fill out your evening, and supply a lot of fun.

And besides fun, the Club has arranged for plenty of features. There will be "Sadie Hawkins" dances, the International Split (another dance—not a dessert), a female vocalist with the orchestra, a floor show consisting of Ukrainian and Hungarian dancers, a costume parade with prizes, a professional dance team, and free beer!

International Air.

According to ticket sales it will be a real crowd. Even the Date Bureau has been doing well, and if there are still any Co-eds who do not know any Engineers, phone HA. 5078 and tell your troubles to Leo. He can do wonders for a mere male. Incidentally, this holds good for all shy men students who want a good time on Friday night. The whole affair is being given with a real international flavour to it. The entire Union is being decorated elaborately with flags and bunting.

DOUGLAS ON AMERICAN LIFE

(Continued from Page One)

cussion at the Hotel Astor of the broad subject of "Industrial Organization and the American Ideal of Living." Participating with Principal Douglas in the discussion was Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Chairman of the Administration's anti-Monopoly committee.

Citing the dominant ideas which characterize the American way of life, Dr. Douglas said: "The first of these . . . has been the existence of a continuous faith in the omnipotence of education, an unswerving

loyalty to the view that in education is to be found the only workable basis for a democratic organization of society." The other principles of the American Ideal of Living, Dr. Douglas said, are a belief in the existence of opportunity, an unswerving confidence in the virtues of the democratic process, an emotional fidelity to the Jeffersonian idea of special privilege for none and equal opportunity for all, and a universal distrust of an excessive amount of power.

Cites Public Responsibility

Outlining the evidences in America today of the as yet only partial realization of these ideas, Principal Douglas said of education that it "has more and more taught the hows instead of the whys, and has resulted in a national disposition to do rather than to think. Vocationalism has a meaningful place in an educational system, but not at the expense of cultivating a people with capacity to think and to distinguish between the true and the false of this is one of the corner stones of the democratic structure."

Dr. Douglas concluded his analysis of the characteristics and the aspirations of the American economic system by warning the large audience of distinguished students of political science that if we are to maintain our traditional freedom of exchange of goods and services, "this implies the slow, temperate withdrawal of special privileges and immunities, tariff subsidies and the public subsidies; it implies restraints on the relatively unlimited powers of the corporate entity; it implies the exaction of a consideration for the privilege of doing business; it demands the exercise of responsible public powers to prevent the exploitation of human beings."

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. Notices will not be accepted over the telephone. "For sale" and "wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Osler Society.

This is the final week for application for membership to the Osler Society. Written application is to be addressed to Louis J. Ruschin, Medical Building.

Lost.

A pair of black fabric gloves, in R.V.C. or the Redpath Library. Finder return to Bill Gentleman.

German Table.

The weekly German Table will meet November 10th, at 1.00 p.m. at the Samovar Restaurant, 1424 Peel Street.

The group will meet on the second floor of the restaurant instead of the third, as in the past, and a change in arrangements has been made in order to avoid the confusion which occurred in past meetings.

Players' Club.

Will all members of the Players' Club who have not yet signed up for this season, please do so before Monday, November 14th.

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Players' Club in the club-room today at 5.30 p.m.

Masque Dance.

Tickets for the Cosmopolitan Masquerade can be obtained from members of the executive at a dollar a couple. The following are the names of those on the executive: Leo Leveridge, Clive Von Cardinal, Diana Stanier, Betty Kobayashi, Dave Lim Yuen, Steve Baburck, Ainsworth Scott, Fay Thomson, Margaret Von Scoyoe, Kitty Haverfield.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships. Ten Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1939 by the

McGILL ANNUAL

The following students must have their pictures taken either today or tomorrow at Strathcona Hall, between 2-6 p.m. The price is \$2.75, payable at time of sitting.

MEDICINE.

Albert, Saul
Archibald, Walter S.
Ashkenazy, Moses
Atcheson, Donald W.
Bie, William F.
Boyd, David P.
Brooke, Hewitt H. W.
Burns, Warren W.
Cameron, Dwight
Charest, Leandre R.
Chiapella, Karl K.
Chu, Fred
Church, Athol C.
Corcoran, William R.
Darche, Jean H.
Davidson, Charles S.
Degnan, George
Delery, Wilfred L.
Desmond, Francis J.
Dewar, James P.
Donahue, Clement L.
Dubin, Isador N.
Ericsson, Francis S.
Evans, Stuart C.
Gordon, Alec. L.
Gordon, Donald L.
Goulden, Leila L.

Gratiot, Charles C.

Gray, Alan W.
Grossman, Arnold A.
Gurd, Fraser N.
Hackley, Roger W.
Hackney, John W.

LAW.

Banfill, A. D.
Dessaulles, P. L.
Gross, Anne
Gross, C. R.
Haltrecht, S. B.
Lefort, J.
Lynch, D.A.
McDonald, J. H.
McDougall, E. K.
Montgomery, T. H.
Nantel, P.
Patch, R. A.
Piper, E. R. S.
Sabbath, L. L.
Schecter, P.
Shapera, I.
Taylor, B. S.
Torney, R. D.
Vineberg, P. F.
Woolan, Edna

Royal Society, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from the undersigned. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1939.

Secretary, Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada.

Lost.

A black loose-leaf notebook, a Carnegie Popular Scottish and English Ballads, and a Logarithmic table. Reward. Return to Bill Gentleman's office.

Lost.

Small red leather wallet containing identity cards and a consider-

able sum of money. Finder please return to Union Tuck Shop, and gain everlasting gratitude. Reward.

Lost.

At the Varsity game, black leather handbag containing Women's Student Coupons and one monogrammed Waterman fountain pen. The finder can have the bag and fountain pen if he will return the student coupons. Please leave them at the Tuck Shop.

Cosmo Masquerade.

The meeting of the dance committee will be held at 6 o'clock instead of 5 this afternoon in Strathcona Hall.

Astronomical Society.

The Montreal Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada

will hold its annual meeting in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory at 8.30 p.m. Professor N. B. MacLean, D.S.O., Ph.D., will speak on Sir Isaac Newton.

Workshop.

Casting for the Workshop plays will continue today at five in the Players' Club Room.

Arts Debating Notice.

Will the Arts Debating class representatives please be outside Room 15 in the Arts Building at 2.00 p.m. today. The meeting will take no longer than half an hour.

R.V.C. Glee Club.

All those singing French songs meet at 2 p.m. in R.V.C. today.

TANSEY'S

PHARMACY
Prescription Specialists

Soda Fountain
Cigarettes — Candy, Etc.

"Minute Service"
From 8.30 A.M. to 12 P.M.

Sherbrooke and City Councillor
HA. 7866 — MA. 0466-0296

DRESS SUITS TUXEDOS

for all occasions

FOR HIRE

at

GOODMAN'S

GENTS FURNISHING

Two doors above Imperial Theatre

1442 Bleury Street

LA. 6930

A Tremendous Success....
FROM THE DAY IT WAS INTRODUCED!

EATON
MADE-TO-MEASURE
2 TROUSER
SUITS

Canada's Greatest
Made-to-Measure
Suit Value!

\$26⁰⁰
EACH

Our regular Made-to-Measure one-trouser suit at 24.50 is considered remarkable for style . . . remarkable for outstanding value by a large group of men and young men. But when we took this same 3-piece suit (same cloth, same styling, same workmanship, same quality throughout), added another pair of trousers and priced it at just 26.00 we made it Canada's greatest Made-to-Measure suit value!

When you see the magnificent range of the season's new styles . . . the choice of rich woollens, you'll appreciate the scope this event offers you. Every suit is cut by hand . . . another feature!

Men's Clothing

T. EATON CO.
OF MONTREAL

Second Floor

Coming Events

Nov. 11—COSMO HOP.

" 16—HOCKEY—Vics vs. McGill.

" 17—INTERNATIONAL DEBATE.

" 23—HOCKEY—McGill vs. Royals.

" 25—THE SPINSTERS' SPREE—Royal Victoria College.

" 26—NEWMAN CLUB HOP.

Dec. 2—JUNIOR PROM—Mount Royal Hotel.

" 3—HOCKEY—McGill vs. Ottawa.

" 7—HOCKEY—Quebec vs. McGill.

" 8—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moysse Hall.

" 9—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moysse Hall.

" 10—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moysse Hall.

" 14—HOCKEY—McGill vs. Concordia.

" 16—XMAS INFORMAL—Arts Undergraduate Society.

" 21—HOCKEY—McGill vs. Verdun.

STUDENTS

HAVE YOUR LUNCH AT THE

CADILLAC RESTAURANT

Delicious Foods at Special Low Rates

"Come Once and You'll Come Again."

SPECIAL LUNCHES from 30c up

1440 Peel Street Just Opposite Mount Royal Hotel

"McGill Night Every Friday Night"

doin' the

"LAMBETH WALK"

As Introduced in America by
PRINCE SERGE BOLENSKY

Now Being Featured at the

Dinner
6 to 10 p.m.

1.00

No Cover

No Minimum

TIC TAC
PL. 8000
1258 Stanley St.